Which your own coffers yield! with diseas'd ventures,
That play with all infirmities for gold
Which rottenness can lend nature! such boil'd stuff[8], As well might poison poison ! Be reveng'd ; Or she, that bore you, was no queen, and you Recoil from your great stock.

IMO. Reveng'd!
How should I be reveng'd ? If this be true, (As I have such a heart, that both mine ears Must not in haste abuse,) if it be true, How should I be reveng'd ?

" He gave them for their cognizance
" A purple bleeding heart,
" In which two silver arrows seem'd
" The same in twaine to part.
"Thus secret were his wanton sports,
" Thus private was his pleasure; " *Thus harlots in the shape of men*
sf Did waft away his treasure."

Verstegan, however, gives the following etymology of the word *tomboy : " Tumbe.* To dance. *Tmnbod,* danced; hereof we yet call a wench that skippeth or leapeth lyke a boy, a *tomboy:* our name also *of tumbling* cometh from hence." STEEVENS.

7 — hir d with that self-exhibition, &c.] *Gross strumpets,* hired with the *very pension* which you allow your husband. JOHNSON. [s] —such BOIL'D stuff,] The allusion is to the ancient process of sweating in venereal cases. See Timon of Athens, Act IV. Sc. III. So, in The Old Law, by Massinger:

"----------look *par boil'd,*
" As if they came from Cupid's scalding-house."

Again, in Troilus and Cressida: "Sodden business! there's a *stewed* phrase indeed." Again, in Timon of Athens : ** She's e'en setting on water to *scald* such chickens as you are." All this stuff about *boiling, scalding,* &c. is a mere play on *stew,* a word which is afterwards used for a brothel by Imogen.

STEEVENS.

The words may mean,—such *corrupted* stuff; from the sub.-stantive *boil.* So, in Coriolanus:

"---------*boils* and plagues
" Plaster you o'er ! "

But, I believe, Mr. Steevens's interpretation is the true one.

MALONB'.